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Petitioners face City Council with parking gripes

By Tina Beaumont
staff writer

Cars blocking driveways, littered lawns, vandalism, theft, verbal assault and threats of physical assault.

These were but a few of the complaints residents of the Port Republic Road-Purcell Park area brought before City Council Tuesday night.

Jim Johndrow of Weaver Avenue and Carl Wassum, president of the Port Road Neighborhood Association, presented to the council a petition signed by 87 area residents describing problems they said have snowballed recently.

Johndrow said the incidents are the result of increased foot traffic on their streets when people park there to attend JMU fraternity parties and stadium events.

In the past month, Johndrow said, he has counted 527 parking violations in the neighborhood. He also said he has surveyed JMU parking lots near the area on weekend nights and does not attribute the problem to lack of campus

parking spaces.

The petitioners asked council for an ordinance requiring parking by permit only. Such permits would be required 24 hours, seven days a week. Residents also asked that violators be towed.

The current ordinance calls for permit parking 4 a.m.-6 p.m. Violators are fined \$5. The fine for parking in a restricted lot on campus is \$10.

Johndrow told the Council he wants only "to ensure residents reasonable access to their homes . . . and the peace and privacy we, as taxpayers, deserve."

Other area residents who voiced complaints at the meeting include:

► Bill Hamblin of Weaver Avenue, who said he recently was awakened at 3 a.m. to find three men on his lawn yelling and throwing beer cans onto his lawn and into the street. Hamblin said when he asked them to leave, one threw a beer can at him and another "started at me with his fists when his friend pulled him away."

► Lynn Weaver, who owns property on the corner

of Weaver Avenue and Port Republic Road, said her property has been vandalized repeatedly since 1979. Incidents include: shrubbery damaged by cars driven through her yard, hot charcoal dumped under her pine trees, trash dumped onto her lawn, plants stolen, and a rear-view mirror, radio antenna and windshield wipers stolen from her car.

► Pam Saylor, who lives in Weaver's house, said last Thursday morning she found a car parked in front of the driveway. She said she reported the violation to city police and was told the car could not be towed except in an emergency.

Police Chief Richard Presgrave said later the car should have been towed at the property owner's request and that he will look into why it was not towed.

Johndrow told the council that Norfolk, Richmond and Blacksburg, which are all university towns, have ordinances similar to the one the residents are requesting. The fine for parking

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WJMR asks for \$4,000 to fund study

By Mark Miller
news editor

Backers of proposed student-run radio station WJMR asked the Student Government Association Tuesday for \$4,000 to study feasibility and to publicize the station.

The study will be conducted by a private company, which will find the best location for the station and determine its initial costs.

Peter LeBerre, the commuter senator who made the proposal, said Wednesday that the study will cost about \$3,100. LeBerre also is a member of WJMR, now a university-recognized student organization.

The cost had been estimated in May to be \$2,800, LeBerre said.

The remaining \$900 of the requested funds would be used for publicity and promotion to increase student awareness of the station, LeBerre said.

John Pezzulla, WJMR's general manager, agreed the study will cost

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Joy ride — Dr. Bill Kimsey, a professor in the Department of Fine Arts and Communication, takes his two twins, Finney and David, around Anthony-Seeger Hall Saturday.

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A conference on communication trends and needs in the medical field will be held here next week.

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JMU freshman Chrissie Penas makes herself at home on the volleyball court.

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Parking

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violations in Blacksburg is \$50, he said.

Presgrave said problems with the proposed ordinance are that legitimate guests could be towed. Residents now have two guest permits; if they have more guests or forget to put a permit on a guest's car, it can be ticketed but the ticket can easily be voided, Presgrave said.

"We don't have the manpower to knock on doors" and see which cars are legitimate guests, Presgrave said. "Who is going to pay the tow bill" if a guest is accidentally towed, he asked.

John Byrd, chairman of a city/JMU liaison committee, said he thinks "selective enforcement" will be a problem and that residents will complain when friends' cars are towed.

But Presgrave added, "Hopefully if we were going to tow a vehicle (belonging to a guest), they'd recognize that before we got away."

Mayor Walter Green instructed Presgrave, City Attorney Norvell Lapsley and City Manager Marvin Milam to check ordinances of other Virginia

cities with universities and to draft a proposal for a new Harrisonburg ordinance. The topic will be discussed at the council's next meeting, Oct. 24.

The mayor also instructed Byrd to work with JMU administrators for solutions.

Mayor Green said parking violations and vandalism also occur in other areas of the city. He said he hoped JMU administrators would make an effort to alleviate the problems, "more so than they have done."

A member of the audience responded, "I don't think we can address the problem through community relations with JMU. They've got some of the same problems."

JMU is adding 50 parking spaces to Z-lot near Port Republic Road.

Wassum then stood and addressed the council. The question is, he said, "Can we get an ordinance that says we can't have parking in that area? Period."

After the meeting, Wassum said if the council proposed a plan "that would accomplish the same thing, then we could live with that."

JMU grad first female FBI agent killed on duty

The first female FBI agent to be killed in the line of duty was a former JMU student.

Robin Lee Ahrens, 33, died Saturday in Arizona of gunshot wounds that police said were fired by fellow FBI agents. She had completed FBI training three months earlier.

She had been enrolled at JMU under her married name, Robin Carter, according to the JMU records office. She took classes here in the spring, summer and fall of 1981, fall 1982 and spring 1983.

Ahrens had taught at Culpeper High School. She took library classes at JMU and the University of Virginia 1981 to qualify for state certification as a media specialist.

She was the 27th FBI agent killed in the line of duty. The bureau began accepting women in 1972 and today nearly 400 of its 7,800 agents are female.

WJMR

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about \$3,100 or \$3,200. However, he estimated publicity, including holding and advertising a benefit, would cost about \$200 or \$300.

The group asked for more money, though, because the cost of the study is not definite and because other groups request more money than they need, Pezzulla said. He added he intends to "bargain down" with the finance committee as other groups do.

The finance committee meets with all groups requesting money and examines their proposals. It then makes recommendations to the senate, which votes on the allocation of the funds.

The exact cost of the study probably will be known within a week, Pezzulla said, but the organization is in a hurry, so it requested the money up front.

Earlier this semester, Pezzulla said the study would be funded partially by the SGA and by private funding. Now, however, requesting all the funds from the SGA is "the only op-

tion we have to get money this quickly."

WJMR has not begun to seek outside funds but will start approaching private companies for money soon, he said. While the cost of putting the station on the air will not be determined until the study is done, he thinks the station will be found to be feasible.

The initial cost of the station probably will be \$30,000 to \$40,000, he said.

Pezzulla said he hopes the study will be complete by late November or December.

Radio Systems Inc. of Edgemont, Pa., will conduct the study by testing transmitters and meeting with administrators. It then will send JMU a report with an estimate for the cost of the station.

The company was one of two considered for the project.

Radio Systems was chosen by the WJMR organization because it is one of few that conduct carrier-current studies, Pezzulla said. It was involved with a system at Mary Washington College that has worked

well, he said.

A WJMR board, which soon will be formed, will examine the Radio Systems report and decide what to do, he said.

The board will consist of four faculty members, including the WJMR adviser, Lynne Atkinson; and five students, including Pezzulla, two members of the SGA Executive Council, and two students-at-large.

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Medical communication to be examined

By Alex Dapolito
staff writer

A conference centering on the needs, trends and solutions of medical communication will be held here Monday through Wednesday.

Researchers from across the United States will discuss the issues of patient compliance and communication. Conference topics include doctor/patient communication, nursing and communication, public relations and the medical profession and instructional methods for medical communication.

The conference is sponsored by the JMU Medical Communication Research Center, which primarily studies physician-patient interaction.

This has become an important issue since researchers believe patient compliance behavior might be influenced by the interaction between the physician and the patient.

Some of the institutions that will be represented are Dartmouth Medical School, Louisiana State University Medical Center, Rutgers University Health Communication Research Group, University of Wyoming schools of nursing and communication and Texas A&M University.

Several experts will present papers at the conference. Dr. Anne Gabbard-Alley, director of the conference and the research center, said, "The quality of the papers, that have been produced by some of the most respected professionals in the area of medical communication, is very high."

"I expect this to be an intellectually challenging



Dr. Anne Gabbard-Alley... "an intellectually challenging conference."

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The conference will open with a symposium Monday at 8 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Hall auditorium introducing the general themes of the conference.

Tuesday's sessions will open with Communica-

tion Between Doctors and Patients at 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. in room D of the Warren Campus Center.

Medical Communication in Varied Environments will be at 10:50 a.m. to noon in room D.

Communication Variables Affecting Cancer Patients' Quality of Life and Response to Treatment will be at 1:40 to 2:45 p.m. in room D.

Two sessions will be held at 3:05 to 4:20 p.m. In room D will be Public Relations and the Medical Profession. Instructional Methods for Medical Communication will be in room C.

Wednesday sessions will begin with Nursing and Communication from 9 to 10 p.m. in room D. New Directions in Medical Communication will be 10 to 11 p.m. in room D.

These sessions are free and open to the public.

Among the many noted speakers leading the symposiums will be Dr. Bette Gabbard Hinton, director of public health in Morgantown, W.Va. Gary L. Kreps of Rutgers University, author of several books, will lead a symposium, as will John Rainey of Louisiana State University, author of nationally praised books on cancer patients and the quality of their lives. Philip Emert of the University of Wyoming Communication Department will lead the closing remarks. He has written numerous respected books in the field.

In addition, Dr. Mary John Smith of the University of Virginia Law School will work with the conference. Her text, "Persuasion" is used in JMU classes.

SGA reduces women's soccer club request

By Maria Osborn
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association voted Tuesday to allocate about \$900 of a \$4,400 request by the JMU women's soccer club.

The club had requested the money for equipment, transportation to games and hiring certified NCAA referees. Club president Lisa Jones said adequate referees cost \$125 a game. The club has five scheduled home games this year.

SGA President Helen MacNabb announced she will chair an ad hoc committee to compile ideas on the 1987 Bicentennial Celebration of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. Students interested in serving on the committee can sign up in the SGA office.

Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, was given \$180 to cover registration and hotel fees for three members attending a regional conference in North Carolina.

Greg Benham, finance committee chairman, said the committee denied a \$675.40 request from the JMU Jaycees. The request was for national dues but the organization has not yet been nationally recognized, he said.

Also at the meeting, the senate approved designating one cam-

pus copy machine for "express" service. It would be limited to those copying five pages or fewer.

Kathy Sayko, student services committee chairman, said a bill to provide university cleaning services in Village bathrooms was killed in committee.

Cindy Twining, food service committee chairman, proposed a bill of opinion to oppose smoking in the new dining facility in the Phillips Center. The facility will encourage take-out orders, so allowing smoking should not be necessary, she said.

Junior Tim Canan was chosen to be parliamentarian of the SGA this year. He will enforce the rules of parliamentary procedure at senate meetings.

Scott Brown, chairman of the University Program Board, announced applications for the Homecoming Revue are available. The revue consists of student acts.

"It's kind of like a gong show, only with great talent," Brown said.

In new business the senate considered the following proposals which were sent to committees for study.

In new business:

- Greek senator Bob Houston proposed giving the fencing club \$1,280 to finance scheduled tournaments in the 1985-86 season.

- Commuter senator Jeff Hollar proposed allocating \$1,000 to Eta Sigma Gamma, the National Health Science Honorary, to sponsor Health Watch '85 on campus and attend a conference in Washington, D.C.

- Commuter senator Gail Bache proposed ensuring a shuttle bus be required to run from campus to Madison Manor.

- Bache also proposed requesting campus police issue only one parking sticker to commuter students. Many commuters obtain more than one sticker and give them to campus residents for use in commuter lots, she said.

- Bell senator Bryan Little proposed encouraging modification of the parking ticket appeals committee's procedures. Appeals must be submitted in writing. Little proposed students be able to present their cases in person.

- Little also proposed converting some handicapped parking spaces in front of Bell and McGraw-Long halls into general purpose, 10-minute parking spaces. The handicapped spaces rarely are used, he said.

- Presidential Apartments senator Christy Parker proposed posting information about candidates for state elections to inform students.

- Gifford senator Greg Usiskin

proposed extending computer room hours in Harrison Annex. The latest hours are until 11:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. His proposal is to keep the center open until 2 a.m. to enable more students to have access to the computers.

- Usiskin also proposed cleaning Gifford Hall on Monday instead of Friday afternoons because the hall gets dirty over the weekend.

- Spotswood senator John Munster proposed providing hot water for the washers in Spotswood Hall.

- Logan senator Ann-Marie Johnson proposed investigating why classes are being conducted in the study lounges of Logan and Wine-Price halls and possibly removing those classes.

- Presidential Apartments senator Robert Clark proposed investigating construction of a bulletin board for the Commuter Student Council at the south end of J-lot adjacent to the tennis courts.

- Commuter senator Tim McConville proposed requesting a sidewalk from J-lot to the sidewalk behind the tennis courts.

- White senator Jim Anzide proposed investigating repair or replacement of the White Hall sign, which is broken and twisted from its foundation.

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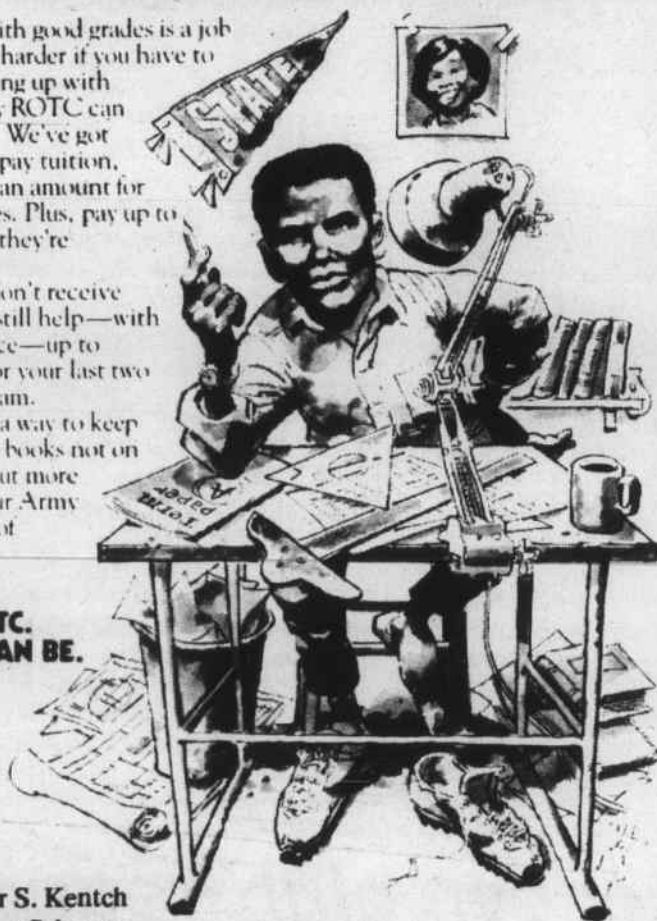
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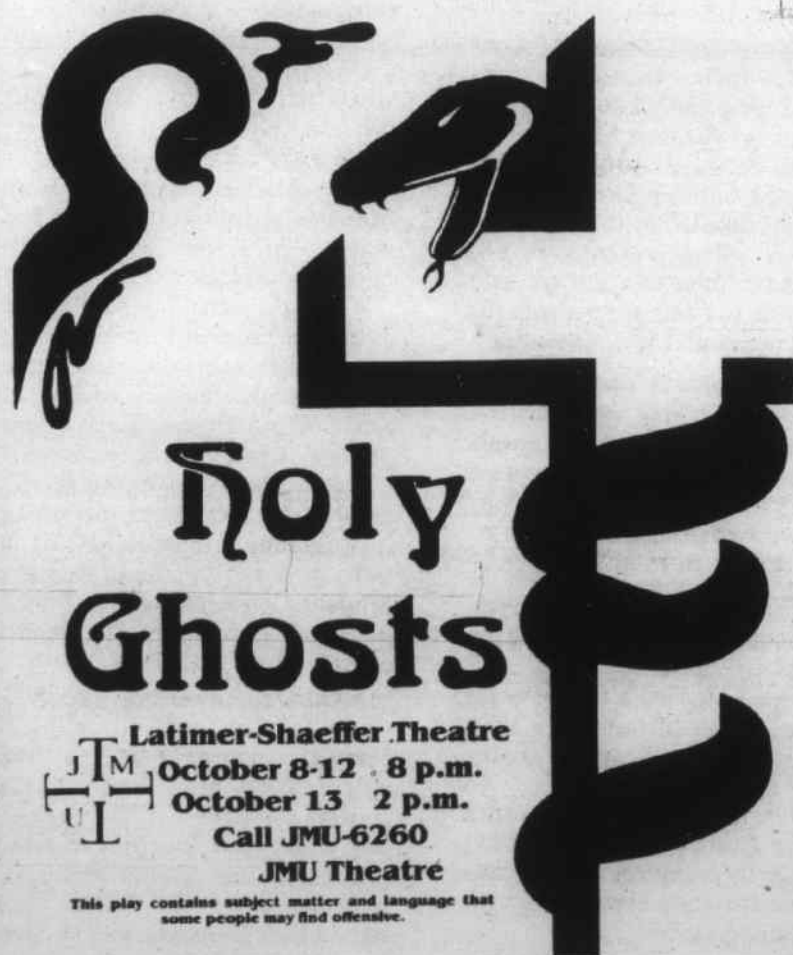
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Students lobby for state bottle bill

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

A JMU anti-litter group removed garbage Saturday along Route 33 to publicize a need for a Virginia bottle bill.

Citizens Against Non-Returnables is a political action project initiated by Geography 475 students. Starting at the West Virginia border, 23 members picked up cans, bottles and other refuse along a one-and-a-half mile stretch of Route 33.

The group accumulated enough garbage to fill four pick-up trucks, including more than 3,700 bottles and cans. CAN\$ donated the containers to the Harrisonburg Volunteer Fire Department which will raise money by taking the containers to recycling centers.

"We were surprised at the amount we found," said CAN\$ member Deanna Green.

The purpose of CAN\$ is to encourage public support for the proposed bottle bill. The bill would require consumers pay a 10-cent deposit on all glass bottles and aluminum cans purchased.

The deposit would be refunded when the containers are returned to the retailer. The containers then are sent back to the distributor who gives them to recycling centers.

CAN\$ hopes the bill will provide an incentive for consumers to return used cans and bottles.

A bottle bill has been brought before the Virginia General Assembly 10 times in the past 12 years. Strong lobbying by beverage distributors and bottle companies has prevented passage.

A July Gallup Poll indicated 76 percent of Virginians surveyed support this particular bottle bill. Virginia taxpayers already spend \$25 million for anti-litter programs and less than 20 percent of all aluminum cans in Virginia are recycled.

Nine states have bottle bills: Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Oregon and Vermont. Each state shows a 35 to 40 percent decrease in litter volume and 80 percent less can and bottle litter.

Despite positive statistics, chances for passage are slim in the near future.

"It will eventually be passed, but is a matter of time," Green said. "The public needs more information to pressure state legislators who will then answer to the people."

CAN\$ has concentrated its efforts in four committees, which are national, state, research and local. It plans to campus petitions lobbying for passage of the bill.

Rep. James Olin, state sixth district, recently supported the group. He told a member CAN\$ "needs to learn to work around big businesses and educate the public."

Dr. Jack Gentile, geography professor and CAN\$ sponsor, said the project gives students contact with the political process.

"It gives them hands-on experience by talking to politicians, concerned citizens and actually picking up trash," Gentile said. "Even if the bill doesn't pass it gives the students good experience."

Gentile emphasized the need to recycle resources for conservation and preserve natural beauty. "Pride in Virginia is lost when trash is thrown out on the road."

Florence program deadline nears

If you've ever wanted to spend a semester amid the romance of Italy or attend classes in an 18th century Renaissance palace, JMU's Semester in Florence program may be for you.

A few spaces still are available for the 20-student program, which will begin this spring, but the application deadline is Tuesday.

Applications can be picked from Dr. Kay Arthur, director of the Semester in Florence, in office 4-A of Nicholas House.

Students chosen for the program will spend the semester learning about the arts, language and culture of Renaissance and modern Italy.

About five trips are planned to nearby areas. Trips probably will include outings to Pisa, Sienna, Rome and other cultural Italian cities.

Students will be chosen on the basis of their grade point average, which must be at least 2.6, interest in the program and class year.

The cost of the program is \$1,850 above JMU room, board and tuition, not including airfare.

— Dick Futrell



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policefile

Break-in reported on campus

By Kelly Hanley
police reporter

A breaking and entering was reported at Frederikson Hall on Oct. 3, campus police said.

The head resident's window was broken into and muddy footprints were on the floor, police said.

Nothing was reported missing, police said.

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

Larceny

• A "hot box" worth about \$70 was reported stolen about 12:30 a.m. Friday from a Four-Star pizza delivery car near Weaver Hall, police said.

• A car battery worth about \$70 was reported stolen between Sept. 28 and Sept. 30 from a car parked behind Glick Hall, police said.

• A bicycle worth about \$30 was reported stolen between 8:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Friday, police said. It was found about 30 minutes later at the Education Building.

Destruction of state property

• A window in the men's locker room

of Godwin Hall was reported broken between Friday and Saturday, police said.

Falsification of official information

• Two students were charged judicially Sept. 27 with falsification of official information at Gibbons Dining Hall, police said. The two students had altered school IDs, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is broken. It is reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of students charged judicially.

City police reported the following incidents:

Driving under the influence

• Student David S. Trammell, 21, of Richmond was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 2:30 a.m. Friday on campus, police said.

• Student Mark A. Mott, 22, of Baldwin, Md., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 3 a.m. on West Water Street, police said. Mott also was charged with petty larceny, police said.

• Student Bruce W. Wilson, 21, of Great Falls was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 5 a.m. Sunday on Village Lane, police said.

Petty Larceny

• Student Brian G. Kurlander, 19, of Rochester, N.Y., was arrested and charged with petty larceny about 3 a.m. on West Water Street, police said.

Breach of Peace

• Student John P. Lazas, 21, of Silver Spring, Md., was arrested and charged with breach of peace about 11:30 p.m. Saturday on South Main Street, police said.

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Lost & Found

Found: Set of keys at the Health Center. They have a wooden cross on the key ring.

If you took my jacket from D-Hall Monday night, please return the keys. PO Box 2109, AJ.

Found: Casio watch in K-Lot. Call Don at x6866.

Eye glasses - brown tortoise shell plastic frames. Lost Saturday night off campus. 433-3232.

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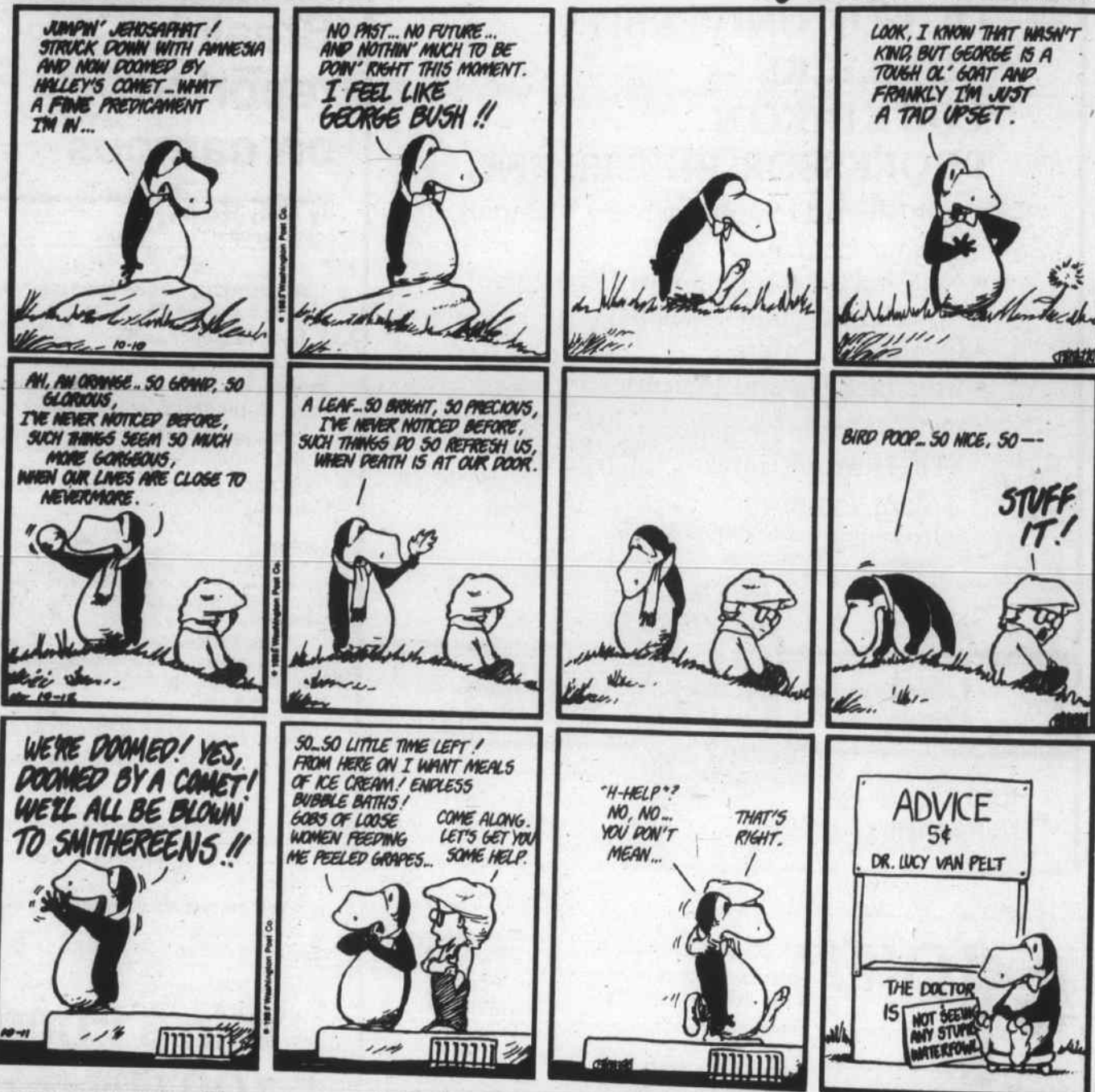
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PERSONALS

Classified Deadlines for The Breeze: For Monday issue, the deadline is Friday by noon. For Thursday issue, the deadline is Tuesday by noon.

Mike - What planet do you profess to come from anyhow? Gifford 101-4.

Dr. Carrier - You want alumni funds. We want graduation. Juanita

Dr. Carrier - Let's have a December graduation, please. Gerald Farrelly

Dr. Carrier - Give a ceremony to December graduates. Gary Duke

Uncle Ron - After 5 years at JMU, I deserve a formal graduation. Rochelle Braxton

Uncle Ron - Please give us a December graduation ceremony. BR

Dr. Carrier - Please allow us the honor of a December graduation ceremony.

Dr. Carrier - We cordially invite you to Wilson Hall on December 20 to shake our hands. Class of 85.5

Dr. Carrier - As future alumni, please give us something to always remember JMU by: A December graduation.

Dr. Carrier - I'd like to shake your hand at a December graduation ceremony. Mary

Dr. Carrier - I would like a December graduation. Thomas M. Gutzmer

President Carrier - Please give us a December graduation ceremony. Patty Przybocki

Dr. Carrier - My parents deserve to see me graduate in December. Karen Radonski

Dr. Carrier - I want a December graduation ceremony. Maureen Moakler

Dr. Carrier - Let's have a December graduation ceremony. Regina Niner

Dr. Carrier - We're not asking for much, just what we deserve: a 1985 December graduation. Nancy Moran

Dr. Carrier - How 'bout a graduation ceremony like regular folks? Bryan

Dr. Carrier - I want to shake your hand! - in December. I may not be here in May. William W. Younger

Dr. Carrier - I want a December graduation ceremony. Debbie November

Dr. Carrier - I want a December graduation ceremony. Jennifer David

Dr. Carrier - I want a December graduation ceremony. Karl Schnurr

Dr. Carrier - I want a December graduation ceremony. Steve Van Deventer

Dr. Carrier - Let's start a New JMU tradition - December graduation! Lynn

Women's Concert Choir's Pops Concert Friday, Oct. 11, at 5 at the WCC Patio. Come and hear the music.

Break a leg, Jane Learned. We're proud of you. ZTA

Sigma Pi - Ready for 3/4 formal? We are!! Sigma Kappa

Thanks to our "Big Brothers" Jerry and Jack for all your help with RUSH - especially WALK.

Congratulations to Jeanette, Karen, Stephanie, Kathy, Angie M., Angie B., Beth Anne and Laura on your new Tri-Sig pledge class offices.

Open All Night - FCA Sportathon. Oct. 11, 11 pm - 7 am, Godwin Hall. \$3.

Sigma Nu's for sale - Thursday, 8:30, Eagle Hall.

Captain D's Seafood & Hamburgers now open. Great seafood, hamburgers and chicken. We have sandwiches, dinners, and ABC on. Open daily 10:45 am. Sunday-Thursday till 10 pm, Friday and Saturday till 11 pm. Drive-thru or eat in. Near Shoney's on Route 33E and I-81.

Pleasuredome - You guys are great! Thanks for being so much fun. Our party's only one more day away. Love, Kim

Would the witnesses to the bike accident on Grace Street between Miller Hall and Duke Fine Arts on Thursday, Oct. 3, please call Theresa at 433-1050.

Sportathon - Play Hoops, Racquetball, Volleyball, Volleyball, Havaball, Friday, 11 pm, \$3, Godwin.

classifieds

Eagle Hall - Buy your favorite Sigma Nu Thursday at 8:30.

KJ Adolfe - Looking forward to an exciting outdoor excursion this weekend. I'm thinking of you today! Love, the Spoiled One

Free Karate Lesson - No obligation. Halterman Karate Institute. Call 434-8824.

The Rhythm Rats at JM's Saturday night - Party til you drop.

Jaycee Car Wash this Saturday, Oct. 12, behind Gatti's Pizza. Starts at 10 am.

Dude Man - What's Your Deal? Party and dance with The Rats at JM's this Saturday night!

Happy Belated Birthday to my Big Black Teddy Bear! I love you - Julie XXOO!

Sigmas get psyched for Saturday's Sister-date!

Hey Music Fans! Friday, Oct. 11, at 5. Be there for the Women's Concert Choir's Pops Concert.

Come support Theta Chi's 2nd Annual Wiffleball Marathon with ZTA, Oct. 12-Oct. 13, beside the stadium.

Jutras-Face - You're great! I'm glad you are pledging EK!

Congratulations to Karen Bienvenue, Betsy Collins, and Carey Lindquist on becoming AXP Little Sister pledges. We're proud of you!! Your Delta Gamma Sisters

SH - It's not the same without you. I miss you. I hope we'll always stay close. Good luck Saturday. I'll proudly be there cheering you on. I love you. Deb

Come see the Women's Concert Choir in concert on the Patio of WCC. Friday, Oct. 11, at 5.

Congratulations Louise Hoffman on your AXP Little Sister Bid. ZTA

Sigma Kappa kicks off the weekend AGAIN Friday afternoon - PSYCH!

Need a haircut? Come to the Tri-Sig house on Friday from 10 to 6. Only five bucks - what a bargain!

Longuyland Amy - Still addicted to Diet Coke? We sure do miss you. Love, Mary, Wendy, Tammi and Melissa.

Beth - Sorry about your car. Want to go to Woolco with me to get a new driver's license? Then I'll be ready for the next round of bumper cars. Missy

Happy Campers - It's been a fantastic beginning to a fantastic year. We think we'll keep ya'll. Ciao!

Is your favorite letter "G"? If so, join the few, the WOW, the proud members of the G-Man fan club. For more information on the GGenerous offer - call G33-3661.

Beta Alpha Psi wishes to congratulate Sean McBride on the winning of the "Little Playmate Party Pak" and to thank all other participants.

Nature Boy - Happy Birthday Lil' Bro. Bratts - Miss Ya'll. Hare

This is your last chance for a MasterCard or Visa! See any Tri-Sigma for info.

Betsy Dominick - Awesome job with the PanHellenic Conference - see! We do know how hard you work! Sigma Kappa

Dear Melanie - I hope that every year will be as good as the last two. Happy (late) Anniversary! Love, M.C.

HoJo's Eating Machines - Congratulations on breaking the all time pig out record. You both managed to do a great job! Hopefully we'll never have to go there again. Love, Sarah

Jackie & Scooby - Thanks for an awesome weekend . . . Black Bracelet Pact (-1), Pretzels, I Never?, Pickles, The Shack, 3 syllables!!!, ODU Pi Kap, Boxing, Lollipop rings . . . G-g-g-get off!! Mitchell & Iacocca

Phi Mu loves our new Phis. Good luck!

Scott - What does that mean? Deadbeat or hilarious? Psyche! A & T

To the future Mrs. Hobson - Congrats on Snoopy and the ring! I'm so happy for you. Love, Carmen

Rob - Have a Happy Birthday! 143! Yours, Merna

Hey Hanson! Ready to party with McGraw-Long Saturday?

IABC/JMU invites everyone to attend our meeting tonight at 6 in Burruss 114. Speaker will be Ellen Werther from The Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc. The topic will cover "Crisis Communication: A re-evaluation of Three Mile Island."

Get Infested! Party with the Rhythm Rats Saturday at JM's.

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Haircuts by Elaine's. This Friday in the Tri-Sigma house. Only \$5. Call x4476 for appointments - walk-ins accepted.

Congratulations Sigma Kappa Pledge Class Officers! You will all be great!

Theta Chi - We're psyched for this weekend!! Love, ZTA

Skunk Tails - Welcome to JMU. Love, Boose

Happy Birthday Sheila! Get psyched for tonight. Love, the Gang

Need A D.J.? Call Ronnie Cimo 434-7766. Check me out Thursday nite and Friday Happy Hour at JM's.

Saturday, The Rhythm Rats at JM's - the Most Hippin' Happen' Freaky'n' Funky Outrageously Incredible Wild and Crazy Party!

Dear SnowWoman - Hope you have had a great week! Wait til you see the way we cap it off!! P.S. We loved your crotchless underwear! Your Favorite Senators

Past Keyboardist for Synaptic Gap and X-Changes is looking for a band. 13 yrs. experience. Paul x4446.

Ciro's Pizza Delivery would like to thank everybody who ordered on Monday night. We apologize for the delay some customers experienced and to those who we were unable to deliver to. We hope to have all of the problems worked out by next Monday. Look for our ad in Monday's paper. **Ciro's Pizza**, the only true New York Style Pizza in the Valley.

Mary M. - We hope you're better soon. Sigma misses you!

Shades - We haven't forgotten where you live or your chocolate chip cookies. Love, Tattoo, Braces & Legs.

D-A-A-V-E-Y - Happy Birthday Dude! We love you. Adri & Kelly

Hello Beast - It's been awhile, hasn't it? How are you? Piglet

JV (Romeo) - I love you, you "surfing dude"! AB

LRX - fun times: broken bus, keep tight, parking meter souvenir, VASELINE, pumpkin stealing, "just go straight Kersten!", only 2 miles - well 2.4 actually, van to car - "where are you guys?", PBJ's and warm soda, morning breath, sweaty bodies, playing behind the wheel, "Everybody lean", Gang 2 & 4 - "thanks for keeping Kersten and me awake the whole way!"

Dick - Thanks for the good times this weekend. It was good seeing you again. Talk to you soon. Love, Denise

Jaymie - How about meeting for drinks? Zebra Lady with Dimples

Branch! It a Way of Life.

Happy Birthday Greg! Live, Love, Laugh, and above all, Enjoy! Hope your 22nd is as special as you are. I love you very much. Kelly

Owner of the Garfield slippers - Forget about Ears - Brandon's still waiting for you! From the picture on your wall, he's worth waiting for. Love, Mel

DMD - I miss you! I need you! I cherish you! I Love You! Can't wait 2B with you - forever - Hare

Mountaineer Rick - Geepers, I miss you! Couldn't ya' call me sometime? You said I was your number 1 girl. Love, Lissa Mae

Dearest Stace - Here's your second ever personal. Hope it makes up for the first one. Mark.

Sheila - You know what you can do with that watch? Dave 655321

Fifth floor Shorts D-wing - Monday night football, pizza, d'oro, entourage, Jungle Book, late-nighters, Hooray for Hooray! We love you! C & C

Big Dave - We miss you! Moo! WRV.

Suzy Miller - Thanks for all your hard work. Tri-Sigma luvs ya!

Double Standard Dan - Can't I party too? The Skins, backgammon, friends, beer, you and laughs-where would I be without you? At home, alone-thanks for the friendship.

announcements

General

Life Science Museum - Hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00-5:00 pm. All welcome. Located in Burruss, Room 10. Closed on University holidays.

Alpha Chi Rho - fraternity offers escort service to all women Sunday through Thursday for 8-12 pm. x5108.

Accounting Tutoring - is offered by Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity every Tuesday from 4-6 in Room A of the library.

Guitar Player Needed - for The Madisonians. Should be able to play Lead Country, Rock 'n Roll, and Jazz. Contact Mrs. Sandra Cryder, phone x6393.

JMU Video Network - Watch Us Work for You! "JMU Today," followed by "Profiles," airs every Wednesday at 2:30 and 8 pm on cable channel 8. Watch it!

C.A.R.S. - A free ride home for students and their guests who have had too much to drink. Friday and Saturday nights from 11 pm to 3 am, call 433-CARS.

Psi Chi - meeting Thursday, Oct. 10, from 5:30 - 7 pm, Room A on the Mezzanine.

Events

L.D.S. Church - will hold institute classes, on the New Testament, every Wednesday night at 7 pm in Room E on the Mezzanine. All welcome.

A Political Debate - will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 pm between Delegate Phoebe Orabough and Dr. Paul Cline, the Candidates for the House of Delegates. It will take place in the Shenandoah Room located in the basement of Chandler Hall.

CP&P Workshops - Finding a Buyer for your Product - You! on Oct. 11, from 10-11 am, WCC, Room 2.

Foreign Service Exam - Test given on Saturday, December 7. Deadline for registration Oct. 25, 1985. Come to the Career Planning & Placement Office or additional information and application forms.

National Security Agency - 1985 Professional Qualification Test: The PQT will be given on Oct. 26. Deadline for registration is Oct. 11, 1985. Come to the Career Planning & Placement Office for additional information and application forms.

Seniors - sign-ups for on-campus interviews are now underway for the week of Sept. 30 - Oct. 4. Seniors must be registered with the CP&P Office. Please check your recruiting schedule and come to the CP&P Office to check for additions on the Master schedule.

New Service Beginnings! - Job Connections - This is a resume referral service between you and potential employers. Sign-up sheets are available at the counter weekly. Come to the CP&P Office for additional information.

Faculty Recital - Marion Perkins, pianist with Wendy Gray; Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 pm, Wilson Auditorium; free and open to the public.

L.D.S.S.A. - is having a symposium on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 pm in Room C on the Mezzanine. Topic: Jesus Christ. All are welcome to attend.

Navigator Rally - Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 pm in Room E of the WCC. Message: "Hide & Seek" (on Biblical self-esteem).

The Lutheran Student Movement - will hold a bowling night Thursday, Oct. 10. Rides are available at 9 pm from the Godwin Hall bus stop. Bring a friend. For more information, call Amy Meetze (x4424) or Dean Hybl (x4518).

Meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - meets every Thursday night at 7:00 pm, Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium.

Christians - There is a daily prayer meeting Monday-Friday from 12:00-1:00 pm in Room A on the Mezzanine Level of the Warren Campus Center. All are welcome.

Canterbury Association - This Episcopal group meets every Thursday at 8:00 pm at Emmanuel Episcopal Church; and every Tuesday from 4:30-5:30 pm for Bible study in Room E, Mezzanine. All students are welcome. For more information, write to Canterbury Association, PO Box L-8.

Racquetball Club - meets Monday and Thursday evenings from 9:15-10:45 pm in the stadium. Bring \$5.00 for dues. For more information, call John at x4549. Men and women encouraged.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 on the Mezzanine in WCC. For information, call Melissa or Karen at x5162.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes - meets every Sunday night at 8 pm, North Ballroom, WCC. All present and former athletes are welcome! For more info, drop a line in Campus Mail to: FCA, PO Box L-2.

Men's Volleyball Club - organizational meeting and first practice will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 pm in the gym.

The Science Fiction & Fantasy Guild - meets Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6 pm on the WCC Mezzanine.

Pre-Legal Society - There will be an organizational meeting, election, and program planning of the Pre-Legal Society on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 3:30 pm, in Maury G-2. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ski Club - There is an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the WCC Ballroom, 8 pm. All students welcome. Dues accepted.

NSSLHA Meeting - Oct. 10, in Room C of the WCC at 8:30 pm. Open to all those interested in the Speech and Hearing Sciences.

IABC/JMU - The International Association of Business Communicators will be having a meeting tonight at 6 in Burruss 114. Guest speaker will be Ellen Werther, Media Relations Specialist for the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc. The topic is "Crisis Communication: A re-evaluation of Three Mile Island."

Arts & People

Games one professor plays

Students learn business strategies through simulations

By Debbie Farris

"You don't sit there and get lectured to" said JMU student, Donny Padgett.

Jackson E. Ramsey, professor of management, uses a simulation game to teach his Management Analysis and Gaming classes. The game helps business students integrate knowledge by looking at finance, production and marketing.

Leaning back casually in his chair with his arms behind his head, Ramsey said the simulation game is helpful because "the students do their own work, make their own decisions, see the direct result of the decisions they made."

The husky professor with black horn-rimmed glasses said, "They learn more by doing it than being told about it."

Students enjoy Ramsey and his class. "I like the class. It's one of my favorite classes," said senior Padgett.

John Bauer who took the class at the graduate level said, "It helps tie things together. It was definitely a helpful class."

Senior Darrell Lindsay said, "He's been one of the better professors I've ever had. He makes himself available to the students at any time."

A student walked into Ramsey's office and discussed problems she encounters with the computers. Ramsey took time to help her. Then he continued his explanation of the simulation game.

During the explanation, many students and faculty members popped into his office to ask him questions. The phone also rang several times.

According to Ramsey, students write a computer program representing a U.S. industry in the game. Then class members divide into competing teams and make decisions a company would make over three months.

Usually, nine teams of three or four members are formed.

Decisions include how many products to produce, at what price to produce them, how much to advertise, how many employees to hire and whether to expand factories. The decisions are fed into a computer that determines sales and profits for each team.



Dr. Jackson Ramsey oversees Brian Bencic as he enters data for the computer simulation game. Staff photo by MING LEONG

Then students make a second set of decisions for another three month period.

During a week, teams make decisions a company would make in six months. During a semester, a team works on two simulations.

Ramsey came here in 1973. He has a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering (the study of metals) from the University of Cincinnati.

He also has a master's of business administration and a Ph.D in management systems from the State University at Buffalo. Management systems requires looking at a company as a whole and determining how the different parts tie together.

Ramsey said he switched from metallurgical engineering to business because "I got promoted into a supervisory job . . . and found out I enjoyed managing people more than working as an engineer."

Ramsey said he developed the idea for the simulation game here while doing doctoral work in Buffalo when simulations were being developed.

According to Ramsey, simulations

were developed because of the availability and sophistication of computers and the recognition that simulations are good teaching tools.

Some examples of simulations include products such as clock radios, stainless steel flatware and electric can openers.

The class is required of students majoring in management. There are about 1,000 management majors — about 250 graduate this year.

But according to Ramsey, many non-management majors also take the course. "It's a good elective. It's a worthwhile course. Classes seem to enjoy making decisions and the competitive nature of the class."

He has used simulation games here since 1974. Ramsey said the game ties material together for the students and helps students work with real world problems in the classroom.

Students agreed with Ramsey. Lindsay, a management major, said the class "shows you what business is really like."

In addition to teaching Management Analysis and Gaming, Ramsey teaches Business Policy at graduate

and undergraduate levels. Business policy is the study of a company and outward factors affecting the company.

As a member of the College of Business faculty, Ramsey said the business department continually upgrades itself. "The quality of the faculty is always improving."

But Ramsey sees a problem in accommodating all students wanting to take business classes because of the lack of faculty and secretarial support.

An excellent range of classes and electives is offered, but classes are overcrowded and not enough sections of each course is offered, he said.

About 25 different business classes are offered each semester, Ramsey said. The number of override cards asked for by students demonstrates the need for more classes.

Ramsey said he is unsure how many override cards are given each semester but says many more are asked for than can be filled.

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After Hours

Thursday

MUSIC

- d.j. — J.M.'s, Sigma Kappa and Nu Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- d.j. — Calhoun's, Locals Night, \$.50 cover charge.
- d.j. — Scruples, no cover charge.
- JMU Jazz Workshop — Little Grill, cover charge not available.
- D. T. and the Shakes — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
- New Step Band (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

- Back to the Future (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Agnes of God (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
- The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Jagged Edge (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
- Commando (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Invasion USA (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
- Maxie (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9 p.m.
- Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Creator (PG) — Virginia Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- The Empire Strikes Back (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

PLAYS

- Holy Ghosts — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC

- Road Ducks with Rhythm Rats — Mystic Den, \$5 cover charge.
- Tricks — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Contraband — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Burt Searles (blues) — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- Country Bach — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — Calhoun's, \$.50 cover charge.

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- Agnes of God (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
- Silver Bullet (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Jagged Edge (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:10 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- Commando (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
- Invasion USA (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:05 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- Sweet Dreams (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Remo: the Adventure Begins (PG-13) — Virginia Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
- Return of the Jedi (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

DANCE

- Speak the Language — WCC Ballroom, 9 p.m., \$3 cover charge, \$2 with coupon.

PLAYS

- Holy Ghosts — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 9 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC

- Kirk Edwards (acoustic guitar) — Calhoun's, \$1 cover charge.
- Tricks — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Southern Breeze (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- Apple City (country) — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- Contraband — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Mike Mulvaney (acoustic guitar) — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

(See Friday's listings.)

PLAYS

- Holy Ghosts — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m.

Artworks

- Holography: Images by D. E. Tyler — Through Oct. 26 in Duke Fine Arts, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 1-5 p.m.

NEW IMAGE GALLERY

- Color Works by Jay Phyfer — Through Oct. 19 in Zirkle House

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- Paintings by Becky Ross — Oct. 7 through 19 in Zirkle House. Opening reception Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

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- Color photographs by Anne Conrad — Oct. 7-19 in Zirkle House.

Zirkle House hours: Mon. through Thurs., noon to 5 p.m., Fri. and Sat., noon to 4 p.m.

Ramsey

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Sophomores usually ask for more override cards than members of other classes. Ramsey said seniors usually get the classes they need with minimal trouble.

The professor realizes the computer terminal dilemma. "There's quite frequently a shortage of terminals but it has improved substantially in the last two years."

Ramsey proposed limiting the number of business majors in certain areas to solve problems of class and computer shortage.

While Ramsey is an active member of the business department here, he also is involved in other organizations.

He is on the College of Business Industry Advisory Committee, a group of company managers. This group recommends to colleges the knowledge students should be taught in courses.

Being the Director of Research and Special Projects in the College of Business, Ramsey encourages faculty members in research and special projects and makes them aware of grant opportunities and funding sources.

He is co-director of the Center for Supervisory Research, helps with College of Business publications and is executive director of the Institute of Certified Professional Managers.

In addition, Ramsey is an adviser to the JMU Republican Club. As an adviser, he gives advice and guidance and helps the club with speakers and fundraisers.

And Ramsey occupies his time with another task — writing books. With Lester Bittel, professor of management, he has written the "Handbook for Professional Managers," a reference book for managers in industry. The book contains articles on management topics by many authors including JMU President Ronald Carrier.

With his wife, Inez, an assistant professor in the department of educational resources here, he has written two books. "Budgeting Basics," soon will be published, and "Library Planning and Budgeting" will be published in April 1986.

While teaching here, Ramsey has found students easy to work with and interested in doing well academically. "One of the things I like best about JMU is the interaction with students and the quality of students," Ramsey said.



Staff photo by MING LEONG

Business professor Jackson Ramsey uses a simulation game to teach his Management Analysis and Gaming classes



Fun in the sun

JMU students take to the outdoors as the last few weeks, or possibly days, of warm weather come to the Valley.

Shown clockwise from top right are Tom MacAllister and his pet iguana, Bart, sunning in front of Burruss Hall; Tracy Saunderson spray paints a sign in support of the Logans' runners last weekend; and Paul Rath relaxes in the shade of a willow tree by Newman Lake.

Photos by KEVIN ROPP



Sports

Freshman finds home at JMU

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

There was no doubt freshman Chrissie Penas would have to make some adjustments to the culture shock of Harrisonburg and JMU.

Penas, a starter on the women's volleyball team, has lived all her life in Columbus, Neb. — population 17,328.

The move to Harrisonburg proved to be a likable relocation.

"I love it here! The mountains and farms are a nice change," said Penas, who enrolled at JMU despite never having seen the campus.

Fortunately for the team, the volleyball court was one area where she had little trouble adapting. She quickly became an offensive force on a team currently holding a 15-10 record.

Head coach Deb Tyson said she has been pleased with Penas' progress. Tyson, a former coach at Platt Community College in Nebraska, was able to scout Penas in high school and knew what type of player she would become.

"Chrissie came to a lot of our summer camps. I've seen her play for seven to eight years. She is the most experienced freshman we had coming in," Tyson said.

The decision to attend JMU was a tough one for the middle blocker.

"I never really considered to come here seriously since it was so far from home," she said.

Penas said she feels comfortable with a "melting pot" type team at JMU. The 13-member squad features players from seven states, with only one player from Virginia.



Staff photo by MING LEONG

Freshman Chris Penas (above) hits a shot earlier this season.

"I was well greeted by the team," she said.

Teammate Rosie Zipper has been impressed by Penas so far.

"She showed us from the start that she could step right in and play with the best of them. She has a lot

of potential."

Tyson was also happy with the way Penas' personality meshed with the rest of the team.

"The saying goes 'once a freshman, always a freshman,' so I guess that's one label she can't get

rid of in practice," she said. "She makes up for it with her dry sense of humor to lighten the team up."

Her abilities as a player, however, seem the easiest for Tyson to comment on.

"She is one of our better athletes. She's extremely competitive both mentally and physically," Tyson said. "She is an intense perfectionist and there is never a doubt she is putting out her maximum effort."

Zipper again echoed the praise of Penas. "She's very explosive at the net, and is a quick and aggressive player."

Penas' playing experience began in eighth grade. She has played every year since then, including two years on the junior national team.

"During the past two summers our national team practiced and played for nine hours a day with some of the top players around," Penas said.

In her senior year, her Columbus High School team reached the state tournament. Still, Penas feels her toughest competition has been at the college level.

"The play is more intense here than high school. You really have to push more here," she said.

The team spirit Penas found here allowed her to be more intense. "You get the feeling that you are here to play volleyball. The team keeps your motivation up. The teams physical and verbal gestures are all supportive."

That support is evident at any Dukes' game as the players exchange

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Green's balanced attack merits more time

Whether he knows it or not, quarterback Eric Green is putting pressure on his coach Joe Purzycki.

It's not anything bad mind you, but it's something Purzycki must decide in the next few games.

Green has been in the middle of a quarterback battle with senior Jon Roddy for most of the 1985 season. Green does the running and Roddy does the passing. That's how we were supposed to understand it.

Well, last week Eric did something he really wasn't supposed to do. He threw five passes for 119 yards and one interception in the Dukes' 38-15 loss to Richmond.

This is why Purzycki will have to go into the decision-making process before this weekend's game with Lafayette.

Roddy still is throwing well in practice, but Green is doing his best to get the two out of their timeshare agreement on the field.

A guy like Green who can utilize his running

ability to set up the pass could be almost invaluable to JMU right now. A consistent quarterback week-in and week-out also might get rid of some of those turnovers currently hurting the Dukes' attack.

Mark Charnock ————— My Point

Purzycki is starting to realize this, and a change in playing time could be in order for the sophomore if he continues to perform well all around.

"When the point comes where Eric can throw the football at a 50 percent clip..." Purzycki said. "... you almost have to concede the job to him. If Eric can continue to throw the football the way he has been, I think that decision will inevitably come."

Stay tuned.

For those of you in an uproar about JMU's "horrible" three-game losing streak, take a page from the 'Frankie Goes to Hollywood Guide to Better Football Teams.' Relax.

"We've just got done playing the numbers one and three teams in the country," Purzycki said. "It's educated us to the fact that we're not a Top 10 team yet."

"By the same token it does not mean that we're a bad football team. We've dug ourselves a little bit of a hole, and now we gotta get out of it."

Get the shovels gentlemen, because you have a challenge this week in Lafayette. If anybody caught the ESPN 'Back of the Week' special last week it featured a reserve tailback who ran 30 times for 200 yards against Cornell.

The name? Bruce McIntyre. The team? Lafayette.

This could be a fun one.

profile



Lafayette Leopards

Location: Easton, Pa.

Enrollment: 2,050

Conference: Independent

1984 record: 5-5

1985 record: 3-1

Head coach: Bill Russo

Russo's record: 30-16

Last week: Defeated Cornell 17-3

Series record: Lafayette leads 1-0

Basic offense: Multiple

Basic defense: 5-2

JMU will attempt to rebound from a three-game losing streak when they travel to Easton, Pa. this weekend to play Lafayette.

JMU has played two of the top three teams in the Div. I-AA rankings in the past two weeks. The Dukes lost to third-ranked William

and Mary 31-14 and to top-ranked Richmond 38-15 last week.

Saturday's game is only the second meeting in the history of the two schools. Lafayette defeated JMU 31-14 in 1983.

The Dukes' offense was able to generate 354 yards and 21 first downs against Richmond. Halfback Kelvin Griffin led JMU in rushing yardage for the second week in a row, carrying the ball 14 times for 123 yards. Quarterback Eric Green had his best performance of the season completing five passes for 119 yards.

The JMU defense has allowed 965 total yards and 69 points in the last two weeks.

Turnovers continue to hurt JMU. The Dukes are averaging more than four turnovers a game, and have given the ball up 14 times in their three losses this season.

Lafayette's offense features a strong ground game led by tailback Bruce McIntyre. Last week McIntyre rushed for 200 yards and was named ESPN's "back of the week" for his performance against Cornell.

Junior fullback Warren Marshall was limited to 32 yards against Richmond, but he moved within 75 yards of the JMU career rushing record.

Freshman

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positive words and handslaps after all plays, good or bad.

But support is one thing that Penas does not really need, according to Tyson.

"What really impressed me about Chrissie was her ability to be motivated all the time," she said. "All she needs now is the patience on her part to let her blend her mental and physical abilities. This is the way she can reach her fullest potential."

Physically Penas feels her strength is hitting and her weakness is passing. Her opinion of the team's ability, though, is strictly optimistic.

"We have a lot of potential and a lot of talent. Now we have to use it," she said. "We can't just talk about our potential, we have to put it to work."

That work was applied this past weekend as JMU took 13 of 14 games to win six straight matches and capture the JMU Invitational.

The freshman year for Penas has been one used for her to adapt to college as a player and student. If she continues at this pace, however, she will force opponents to adapt to her style of play for the next three.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES

CROSS COUNTRY — Sign up at the meet Oct. 13.

AEROBICS — Classes are held Monday-Friday from 6:30-7:15 p.m. in Godwin Hall gym.

Classes also are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 7-7:45 a.m. in the gym.

ROLLERSKATING — Skate for free tonight from 7:30-10 p.m. at Skatetown USA. Skate rentals will be available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEIGHTLIFTING — An instructional clinic on weightlifting and life fitness will be held Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 218.

RECREATION — Room 141 is now open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. to all faculty-staff and students. Room 218 opens at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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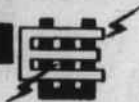
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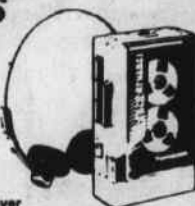
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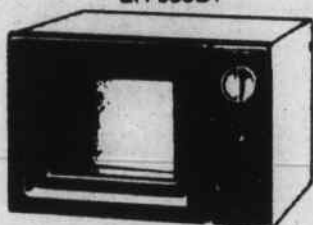
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sportsfile

Soccer team downs VMI

The JMU soccer team defeated Virginia Military Institute 4-1 Tuesday in Lexington, and upped its record to 3-5.

The Dukes' Marc Weaver led the team by scoring the first two goals of the game.

JMU's next game is at Radford Friday.

Men's Tennis

The Dukes lost to Hampton University 8-1 here Tuesday and dropped their record to 5-2.

Carl Bell recorded the only victory for JMU in the match. The Dukes' next competition will be the Virginia Intercollegiate League Oct. 18-19 held here.

Women's Tennis

JMU lost to the University of Virginia 7-2 Tuesday in Charlottesville.

The Dukes (0-1) play today at George Mason University.

Field hockey

The Dukes lost to third-ranked Old Dominion University 2-1

Wednesday in Norfolk.

The loss gives JMU a 4-5 record overall and a 3-1 record in the South Atlantic Conference.

The Dukes' next game will be at home against Lock Haven Friday.

Clubs

The women's soccer club defeated the Sweet Briar College varsity team 4-1 last Friday and the Virginia Tech club 1-0 Saturday.

The club's record stands at 3-1. It will play George Mason University this weekend in the Washington Area Girls Soccer tournament.

All full-time JMU students who wish to sit with their parents for the Parents Day game against Davidson (Oct. 26) must pick up their reserved seat ticket at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Convocation Center.

Tickets may be picked up Monday, Oct. 21 thru Friday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. A JMU student ID is required to pick up tickets.

In order to insure seating with parents, students should submit application and payment to the ticket office prior to the week of Oct. 21.

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Viewpoint

Fish and foul

Gone fishing.

You won't see that sign out on campus anymore. Your professor no longer will have an excuse for making you wait outside his office when he or she is 15 minutes late for a meeting. No one can fish at JMU anymore. Last week, Newman Lake was closed for fishing because some of the fish recently caught there have been found to contain excessive levels of mercury.

As any student who has been around here a while knows, this action puts a serious damper on social life at JMU. No longer will countless students (countless because we didn't count them) flock to the lake in the pre-dawn dampness of the JMU morning to catch the daily limit. The brisk fishing industry of this university has been irretrievably lost, leaving countless others (no, we didn't count them either) out of work.

We knew a lot of weird things have been found in the lake — beer cans, tires, shoes, couches and dog houses — but mercury? Where did that come from? It is surprising enough to find that there are actually fish in the lake. No wonder D-Hall was able to have a week-long lobster dinner special. But with this latest crisis, we doubt that will soon come again.

We'll just have to wait. Since waiting is something we do so well at JMU (waiting has become a sacred tradition), that should be easy. We wait in lines; we wait for the student radio station to get on the air; we wait for the phone system to be installed; we wait for the Phillips Center to be complete (and we'll probably keep on waiting for that). And most of all, we wait for divine guidance to show us the way out of the nightmarish parking situation.

We are even waiting for someone to realize that, on the sign outside of Duke Fine Arts Center, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre is misspelled.

And while we're waiting for Keezell Hall to be renovated, why don't they re-open the pool? It could be stocked with fish and maybe a duck or two so the fishermen of JMU will have something to do while Newman Lake is being de-mercurized.

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Jerry U.: superior human specimens

A serious problem festers in these fine United States — the growing mean streak in the media and the people of this country. Attacks on fine upstanding Americans like Jerry Falwell and other fundamentalist preachers are a prime example of our deteriorating goodness. Our barbarous tendencies have reached epidemic proportions and must be brought to a halt.

JMU football fans all know Jerry Falwell's school, Liberty University, defeated the Dukes in football. Liberty's athletes are no better than ours, but they didn't just get lucky. The school's strong moral standards made the difference in the game and also set their students apart from us as superior human specimens.

One of those standards that helps Liberty students excel is their no drinking policy. Compare that with our university's lack of control on drinking. On any night many fine and gifted JMU students can be seen innocently wandering into JM's and a couple of hours later emerge little evil-minded demons crawling out to lay waste to Harrisonburg. Rumors that even the JMU faculty have been known to partake in spirits are not unfounded.

Another Liberty U. strength is its taboo against rock 'n' roll. This policy has undoubtedly kept Liberty students' minds clean from the vulgar smut

lurking in the drug-infested brains of rock stars. JMU students, on the other hand, spend countless hours playing old Beatles' records backward and blaring the ever-popular Alice Cooper "tunes," further distorting their moral fiber.

Liberty's ban on freshmen and sophomore dating keeps the atmosphere on their campus clean



From left field
Harry Atwood

from that nasty occurrence of S-E-X (excuse me). Everyone knows that dating at JMU is slowly destroying students and their GPA's. Why, just the other day I saw two students (possibly freshmen) in front of our Wilson Hall shamelessly kissing each other *on the mouth!*

In an Old Testament class at Madison, students are taught that a word-for-word accuracy of the

Bible can be disputed. Do you think Jerry would let that kind of sacrilege take place at Liberty? Holy bejeebers, you must be kidding! Jerry would be the first to tell you that Noah collected all the animals of the world, from the duck-billed platypus to the North African spider-monkey. And that's right — penguins, too. I know he had to get from the Middle East to the South Pole, but he was a smart man and undoubtedly invented the first pair of snowshoes.

Another advantage Liberty students have is Jerry himself. The school's figurehead sets high standards by example for his students. Liberty students surely wanted to burst with pride when their leader called Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu a "phony." They must be equally proud of fellow fundamentalist schools like Bob Jones University, which doesn't allow interracial dating and has strict dress codes. Even the Ku Klux Klan would be proud of such high moral standards.

Yes, Jerry is a fine man and his university reflects his character. Not that Dr. Carrier isn't a fine president, but I seriously doubt Jerry would forget such a drastically important thing like taking down the American flag in a rain storm. Shame, shame, Ron.

Harry Atwood is a senior majoring in English.

world

Hijackers surrender, one American killed

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Palestinian hijackers of the Achille Lauro, an Italian cruise ship carrying up to 511 people, surrendered Wednesday and the Italian prime minister said he was told one American passenger apparently was killed and thrown overboard.

"He was apparently killed and thrown into the sea," Prime Minister Bettino Craxi told a

news conference at his office in Palazzo Chigi in downtown Rome.

While Craxi did not say specifically that the hijackers killed the American, he left little doubt that they were responsible.

Craxi identified the victim as Leon Klinghoffer. In Cairo, passengers who got off the ship said Klinghoffer, 69, was from New York City

and that he was accompanied by his wife Marilyn. They said Klinghoffer suffered a stroke earlier this year and was in a wheelchair on the ship.

Craxi said the ship's captain told him that the American's death was not witnessed but was later discovered by crew members.

Hundreds mourn 56 victims of flood

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon joined hundreds of mourners in the city coliseum Wednesday for a mass funeral for many of the 68 known victims of this week's floods and mudslides. An official said an many as 500 more are feared dead.

Sobbing and wailing relatives and friends filed past the caskets of 23 of the 25 bodies pulled from the mud and debris of the nearby Mameyes town, where a Monday morning landslide triggered by a tropical deluge destroyed 400 homes.

Hernandez Colon said, "This is the worst tragedy ever to hit our island in its history. It fills me with pain, as governor and as a Ponce native."

Ponce's deputy mayor, Angel Emeterio Atienza, estimated as many as 500 bodies still are buried in Mameyes. But Luis Armstrong, a deputy district attorney in charge of a temporary morgue at the site, said interviews with relatives and neighbors led him to believe up to 100 still are missing.

Officials said damage would in the millions of dollars.

Hijackers scared by tight security

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Jerusalem Post said Wednesday that the Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked an Italian cruise ship may have intended to commandeer a Norwegian ship carrying President Reagan's daughter Maureen.

The English-language newspaper, quoting an unidentified maritime source, said the hijackers

may have been scared off by tight security surrounding the Norwegian Royal Viking Sky, which carried Ms. Reagan, and then decided instead to seize the Achille Lauro.

South Africa opens cinemas to all races

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white-minority government said Monday it will allow audiences of all races into some movie theaters in a step toward racial reform.

The announcement stopped short of opening all South African movie houses and drive-ins to all races.

Piet Badenhorst, deputy planning minister, said the Cabinet decided to approve applications from operations to desegregate downtown movie houses in some cities, and that others from drive-in owners also would be considered.

by the way

Dr. Ruth speaks despite Oklahoma protests

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Protests by one state lawmaker, two dozen parents and a fundamentalist minister didn't deter sex therapist Ruth Westheimer from preaching her philosophy to a sell-out audience at Oklahoma State University.

At a news conference following her lecture, Westheimer declined to specifically address the protests to her visit.

"I spoke as explicitly as I would speak anywhere," she said.

In her talk, Westheimer said she wanted to dispel sexual myths. She said she deplores irresponsible sexual activity.

University officials said at least two dozen parents and a state legislator had called or written letters protesting the scheduled appearance of

the therapist, who is an author and a regular commentator on radio and television.

Billy Joe Clegg, a fundamentalist Baptist minister from Shawnee and announced candidate for governor, vowed to place Westheimer under citizen's arrest should she publicly condone sodomy, which is illegal in Oklahoma. After the speech, he tried to approach her but was escorted away by security guards.

Claus Von Bulow says 'brats' ruin his vacation

NEW YORK (AP) — Claus Von Bulow, acquitted of trying to murder his wife, says a suit by his stepchildren to take her fortune from him disgusted him and spoiled his vacation, according to a published report.

"If those brats want war, they have me to contend with," Von Bulow was quoted as saying in last week's People magazine.

A Rhode Island jury convicted Von Bulow once of trying to murder his wife, Sunny, by injecting her with insulin in 1979 and 1980, but he won a retrial and a second jury acquitted him on June 10. His wife has been comatose since 1980 and is not expected to recover.

Mrs. Von Bulow's children by an earlier marriage filed a civil suit against their stepfather, charging him with attempting to murder her and seeking \$56 million in damages.

"I was staggered and disgusted. It is unbelievable that Ala and Alexander von

Auersperg, who carry one of the most aristocratic, celebrated names in the Austro-Hungarian Empire, can stoop to such levels of greed and lack of dignity," Von Bulow told People while vacationing in Europe. "Naturally, the suit cast a pall over my vacation."

Air Force Captain loses appeal in adultery case

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force captain found guilty of military misconduct for having sexual intercourse with a married woman, an Air Force sergeant, lost a Supreme Court appeal Tuesday.

The court without comment, let stand a ruling that the Capt. Michael Johanns' rights were not violated when he was court-martialed for committing adultery.

In 1981, Johanns, then 28, was court-martialed at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota for having sex with Sgt. Donna Robbins. At the time, her husband was stationed in Guam for two months.

Johanns, who was not married, also was convicted of misconduct for having sexual relations with two women who were enlisted members of the Air Force.

Man pleads guilty to sexual battery

MIAMI (AP) — A man who admitted picking up prostitutes and forcing them to perform sex acts by showing them a police badge was sentenced to nine years in prison.

Gabriel Rosado, 25, of Hollywood, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of kidnaping, sexual battery and impersonating an officer.

He said he found a Metro-Dade Police Department badge in a shopping mall and admitted using it to impersonate an officer while picking up prostitutes.

Police said they investigated dozens of incidents in late 1984 and early 1985 in which prostitutes working along Biscayne Boulevard north of downtown Miami complained that police officers were demanding sexual favors.

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Senate nears vote on credit ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a balanced budget plan and then rushed to alleviate the government's credit crunch with a short-term increase in the national debt.

Meanwhile the Treasury took steps to make sure government checks don't bounce for at least another week.

The lawmakers, by a vote of 75 to 24, approved the GOP-backed proposal to balance federal budgets by 1991. The action, delayed since last

week by Democrat-led opposition, came after the Senate brushed aside a Democrat-sponsored alternative deficit-reduction program.

The votes set the stage for expected passage of a short-term increase in the government's credit limit.

Encouraged by the developments, the Treasury Department announced it would go ahead with an emergency auction to borrow \$5 billion to keep the government afloat.

The auction will provide the government with just enough money to get by for the next few days.

Congress was expected to complete action by the end of Wednesday on the temporary increase in the debt limit — needed to sanction Monday's auction — but remained ensnared in an accompanying measure to require a balanced federal budget in six years.

Aborted fetuses buried in unmarked grave

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — A three-year legal dispute over how to dispose of 16,433 aborted fetuses found in a steel bin ended Sunday, as the fetuses were given a non-religious burial with a eulogy written by President Reagan.

Anti-abortionists gathered to pray before the fetuses, in six coffin-like boxes, were buried in three unmarked graves.

The battle over whether the fetuses could be turned over to a religious organization went to the U.S. Supreme Court. It upheld lower court decisions that the county could either bury or cremate the fetuses but not arrange or participate in any religious services.

In a eulogy read by Los Angeles County supervisor Mike Antonovich, Reagan said, "From these innocent dead, let us take increased devotion to the cause of restoring the rights of the unborn."

AIDS victims screened out by insurance

DALLAS (AP) — An insurance company has suggested that underwriters try to screen out possible AIDS victims by examining applicants' lifestyles, prompting a gay activist to warn that unmarried heterosexual men may be unjustly denied coverage.

Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., suggested in a memo to health and life insurance underwriters that they use marital status as an indicator of possible homosexuality, the Dallas Times Herald said Sunday.

The memo said age and residence also could be used to screen single and divorced men, referring to men between the ages of 20 and 49 who live in New York City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and "probably" Houston, Miami and Newark.

House panel passes hostage payment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has passed a bill to compensate Americans held hostage in Iran nearly five years ago and other U.S. government workers victimized by terrorists.

Under the bill, Foreign Service officers and other civilian U.S. government employees seized when Iranian militants stormed the American embassy in November 1979 would receive cash payments of about \$29,000 each.

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Reagan complains about rock lyrics

ARLINGTON (AP) — President Reagan complained Wednesday that the music industry and the media are providing children "with glorifications of drugs and violence and perversity," and that pornographers have more rights than parents.

"I often think the real heroes of today are the parents, trying to raise their children in an en-

vironment that seems to have grown more and more hostile to family life," the president said.

Reagan spoke at a fund-raising luncheon in a Washington suburb for Virginia GOP gubernatorial candidate Wyatt Durrette.

"Music and the media flood their children's world with glorification of drugs and violence

and perversity — and there's nothing they can do about it, they're told, because of the First Amendment," he said.

Praising Durrette, Reagan said, "Family, faith, freedom and opportunity aren't just campaign slogans for him; they're the foundation upon which his political philosophy is built."

Police fatally wound man in shoot-out

BUCKINGHAM (AP) — A Buckingham County man was fatally wounded by police Tuesday after he shot and wounded Buckingham County Sheriff Garnett A. Shumaker Jr. and fired on two other law officers, authorities said.

Shumaker was taken to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville after he was shot once in the shoulder, said Lt. George Morris of the Virginia State Police. He was treated at the hospital and released, said hospital spokeswoman Katherine Johnson.

Morris said Frederick Lee Derrenbecker, 40, pulled a gun on two deputies who tried to serve papers on him for commitment to a mental institution. One of the deputies then sent for Shumaker, who knew the man, Morris said.

When the sheriff arrived about 12:15 p.m., Derrenbecker shot him, Morris said.

He said the two deputies pulled the sheriff to safety and called in two state troopers.

A deputy and a trooper were fired on as they approached Derrenbecker, and they shot the man, Morris said. The deputy and trooper were not injured.

Derrenbecker died in surgery at UVa. Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

U.S. should have tourists in space

WILLIAMSBURG (AP) — The United States is more than a quarter-century into the space age and still has not sent up a tourist, says a member of the National Commission on Space.

"In 10 years, we should have a hotel, tourist center and vehicles to get tourists into space — that is, if NASA gets off its toes," David Webb said Monday night in a speech at the Williamsburg library.

Webb, one of the 15 members of the commission, said the United States is falling behind in space technology. "It's almost as if we're leaning over backwards not to be on the cutting

edge," he said.

Webb said the United States is in grave danger unless it leaps back into the field of space research.

"The nation that goes into space is going to control this earth," Webb said.

Canon USA will build plant in Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS (AP) — Canon USA's announcement that it will build a copier manufacturing and research plant in this southeastern Virginia city is another step toward making Virginia's Peninsula "more than a Silicon Valley," the city's development director said Tuesday.

Along with the 1,000 jobs that the Canon plant will create in the next five years, the city expects another 2,000 jobs will be generated at its Applied Research Center, a high-technology park adjacent to the Canon site, said Thomas E. Ward.



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